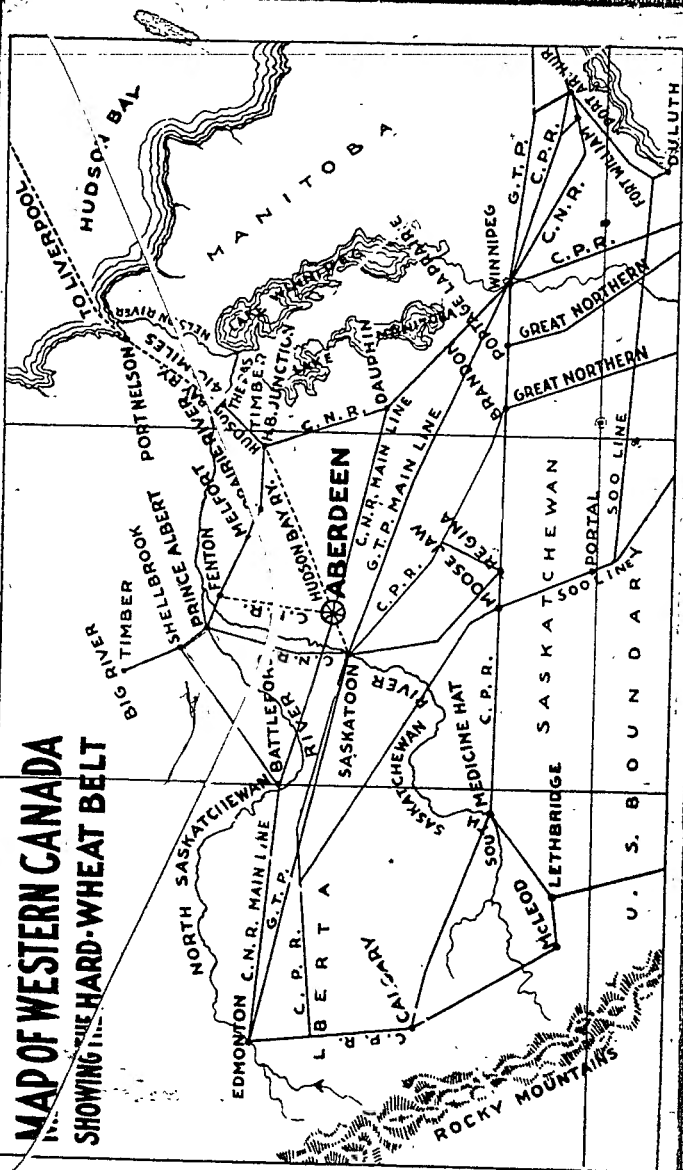
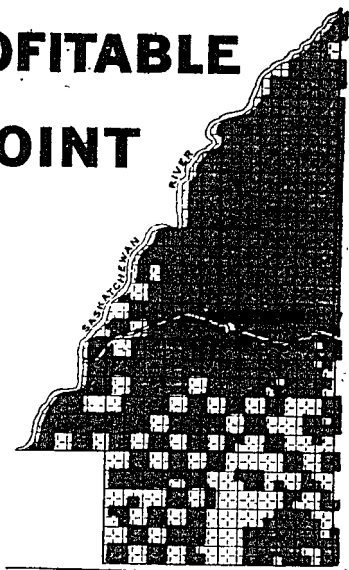


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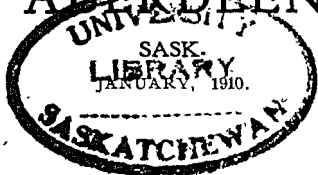
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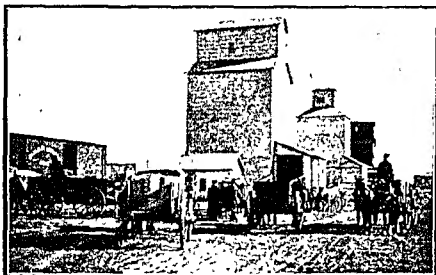


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ABERDEEN**Saskatchewan**

GRAIN LOADING.

Aberdeen district comprises eight townships of ideal open prairie wheat land situated at the very heart of the fertile and far-famed Valley of the Saskatchewan, and south of the geographical centre of the Big Wheat Province of the same name. The Canadian Northern Railway main line traverses the district from east to west and the progressive town of Aberdeen affording excellent market facilities to the whole district is situated at its centre.

Wealth from Wheat.

Wealth in Western Canada is not so quickly accumulated by going in ahead of railways and waiting, as by actually cultivating the broad and fertile fields within easy reach of an operating railway. The man beginning with a little capital is further ahead financially in three years if he selects the best possible district and begins operations close to a real railway, entering energetically upon the profitable industry of raising big crops of hard wheat, high-priced wheat upon low priced land.

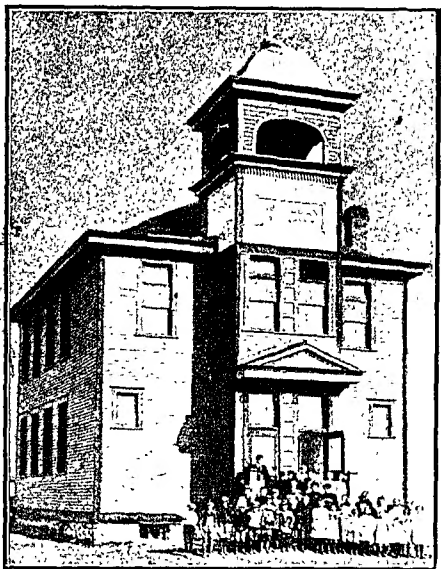


W. H. LAWRENCE

It is the crops that count. While land is still plentiful in a community of bumper crops land is cheap, very cheap, no matter how big the yields per acre may be; but just as soon as most of the available land comes under cultivation in that community up goes the price of farm land. In the meantime while producing hard wheat in abundance and amassing wealth as a wheat grower, the far-seeing farmer, who with his family has settled in a district well dotted with schools and churches and within easy distance of railway station, elevators, flour mill, daily mail and rural telephones, finds that his farm has increased many more dollars per acre in value per annum than has the man's land located on the frontier in advance of every facility but the most primitive pioneer necessities.

A District which is Wide Awake.

The recent getting together of the eight townships of the district tributary to Aberdeen and the organization of the Rural Municipality of Aberdeen is evidence of the most marked kind of the progressive spirit of the farmers of this district. This Municipality, which dates from December 1st, 1909, insures the largest measure of



SCHOOL.

public improvements, good roads and other local advantages to the men who produce wheat and market their grain.

On December 7th, 1909, a Grain Growers' Association was organized at Aberdeen composed of the farmers of the district. Aberdeen district is a progressive hustling, get-together district where everyone pulls with all the rest to promote the progress, advancement and well-being of all. It is a tip top place for progressive, ambitious farmers to settle. It is a place where a man and his family will find congenial, modern, progressive tendencies and facilities. In a short time a rural



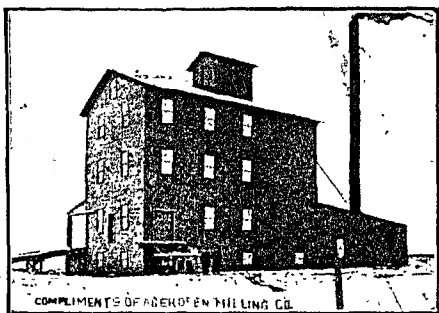
C. BOSCHMAN, THRESHING.

telephone will serve the district bringing the neighborhood into still closer touch. Yet because of its abundance—a greater supply than the people can use—of the finest black land, level, perfectly drained (with abundant rainfall and never crop failure from any cause) can be had at from twelve to twenty dollars an acre. It's the greatest opportunity for the wide awake farmer now to be had in the Last West.

Prospective settlers are welcomed here as Aberdeen district desires more farmers. A personal inspection of this district will convince any wide awake farmer of the superior advantages offered.

The Psychological Moment.

The time to take up land to most advantage in any district is before it has had a boom. Aberdeen district has never had a boom, therefore the time to take up land in Aberdeen district is the Spring and Summer of 1910. Perfect prairie land ready for the mile-long furrow of the breaking plow can be bought at from twelve to twenty dollars an acre on easy terms—frequently on crop payments. These prices within a few years will double and triple, when the available land in the district is placed under the plow. Come and bring your friends **NOW**.



COMPLIMENTS OF ABERDEEN MILLING CO.

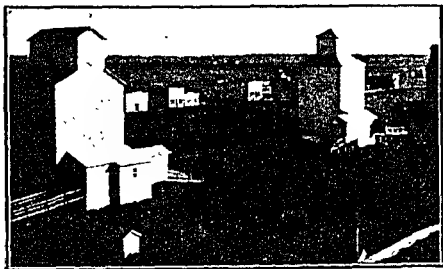
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Wheat, Wheat, Wheat.

In 1908 one hundred and twenty cars of hard wheat were shipped from Aberdeen. Up to December 1st, 1909, one hundred and eighty cars of hard wheat were shipped from the 1909 harvest. Forty-five cars are in storage in local elevators and as much more in farmers' granaries. The crop of 1909 for this district will equal 300,000 bushels of high class wheat. With the increased acreage now broken the 1910 crop will yield 500,000 bushels.

Natural Advantages at Aberdeen.

Situated at the very heart and centre of the Saskatchewan Valley the District of Aberdeen is especially favored by nature. The land is rich, level, open prairie, free from imperfections. A dark clay loam ten to eighteen inches deep overlies a clay subsoil. It is a steam plow proposition and four outfits were at work last season, each breaking from 1,500 to 2,000 acres of virgin prairie. Not only is the land level, it is well drained, exceedingly fertile, and the district is so situated that it is favored with abundant rainfall every



ELEVATORS.

year and absolute freedom from damage from hail, late spring, summer, or early fall frosts. The Aberdeen District is exempt from high winds and extremes of heat and cold. There is an abundance of refreshing rains in the spring and early summer. Bright wheat-maturing sunshine during the grain growing season brings the crops to early maturity, insuring the highest quality and largest yields of wheat grown anywhere in the Canadian West—or the world. Excellent and abundant water for domestic and farm use is obtained at from fifteen to thirty feet and the uniformly good health of the whole community is evidence of its purity.

A Town that Does Things.

Just keeping step with the progress of the district has kept Aberdeen humming. A mile of sidewalk, a local telephone system, with 54 subscribers, a fire equipment, a handsome new two-room school, are some of the latest evidences of enterprise which contribute to the welfare of the community. When a flour mill was wanted in the district both farmers and townsfolks got together and secured a 150 lbs mill that is a business bringer for the town and a big boon to the farmers.



TEA PARTY IN ABERDEEN.

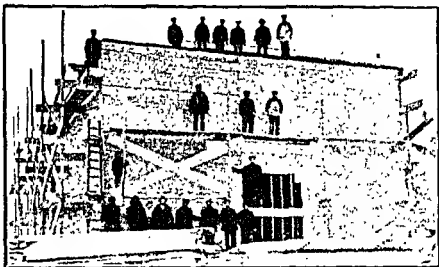
A second hotel with 40 rooms is now nearing completion. The accommodation of the increased travel to this busy centre made this step necessary and F. Bliss, of Detroit, Mich., saw the opportunity and began building the Florence Hotel in October, 1909. It will be ready for guests by Jan 1st, 1910.

The local system of telephones, soon to be extended into the rural district, has been in operation in Aberdeen for about two years and now has 54 subscribers. Aberdeen is the only town of its size in Central Saskatchewan with a phone system.

Pictures that Talk.

Every illustration in this booklet is of a scene in the town of Aberdeen or district. No photographs from other centres are used. Because Aberdeen and District produce the best in wheat, stock, improvements, and market facilities we do not need to borrow or palm off pictures that are not our own.

Even on the score of beauty Aberdeen takes high rank. Mirror Lake in the neighborhood is a charming



CONSTRUCTION, HOTEL FLORENCE

body of water affording delightful opportunities for boating in summer and duck shooting in autumn. The magnificent Saskatchewan river affords additional facilities for boating, fishing, bathing, etc.

Sports.

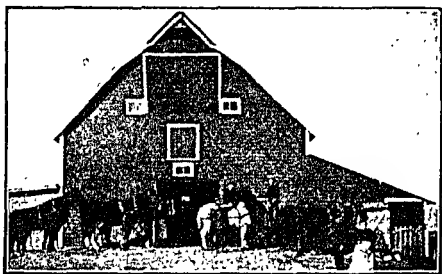
Aberdeen has a live baseball team, and in 1909 the town held a Baseball Tournament—the first in Central Saskatchewan—offering prizes aggregating \$350. Next year Aberdeen expects to carry off the Baseball Championship of the Central Saskatchewan League.

Points on Progress and Prosperity.

There's not one "shack" in the town of Aberdeen—all buildings are evidence of the prosperity of the district,

Agricultural implement men report collections for the past two years at Aberdeen the best at any point in Central Saskatchewan

The Canadian Northern Railway, to provide for the increased traffic, has constructed two additional



FRANK RENTIER'S

permanent sidings at Aberdeen and put a substantial addition to the west end of their station, large stockyards and 100 feet extension to their station platform during the past year. Freight receipts at Aberdeen are double what they were for the corresponding months of 1908

What Aberdeen Needs.

- 100 more up-to-date farmers
- 3 Good baseball players.
- 2 More elevators.
- 1 Creamery.
- 1 Canning factory.
- 1 Harness maker.
- 1 Laundry.
- 1 Bakery
- 1 Cereal mill.
- 1 Lawyer.
- 1 Dentist.

Farmers' Letters.

So favorable are conditions for farming in the Aberdeen District that anyone who tries at all succeeds abundantly. Ask any of the residents of the district at random what they think of Aberdeen District and here



MAIN ST. IN 1908.

is what they say. Many farmers in this district had larger yields than those whose letters follow. We might mention among others: Wm. Simpson, Newton Brothers, Frank Renlier and Lewis Gourlie, whose average yields were from 35 to 40 bushels per acre on areas of over 150 acres each.

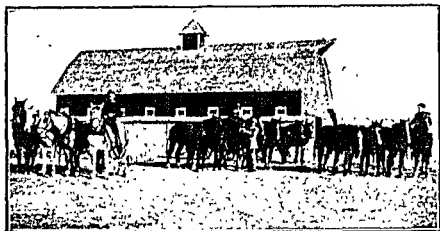
Come to Aberdeen District and be convinced of the superior advantages.

THE FIRST FARMER IN THE DISTRICT.

Aberdeen, Sask., Dec. 7, 1909.

In 1902 I came to the Aberdeen District from Manitoba, homesteading and purchasing a section of land. Last year I had 250 acres of wheat and 100 acres of oats, the wheat yielding 24 bushels per acre. I have twelve horses and good home and barn and am convinced that this is one of the best farming districts in Western Canada. The land is level open prairie, well drained, and we always have sufficient rain for all crops. I never had any hail on my farm, and this is one of the earliest ripening districts in Saskatchewan. Any man who means business can succeed at farming here.

PETER BOSCHMAN.



HENRY SCHELLINCK.

Aberdeen, Sask., Dec. 7, 1909.

In August, 1906, I purchased a section of land in the Aberdeen District and erected a house and barn on my farm and had 30 acres broken that fall. Next year I broke 340 acres. From my first crop of wheat I had 25 bushels per acre. In 1908 I had 310 acres in wheat, yielding $24\frac{1}{2}$ bushels per acre. this year I had 310 acres in wheat on stubble land, yielding $21\frac{1}{2}$ bushels per acre. I have broken 340 acres during 1909 and will have 700 acres in wheat next year. I estimate that the profits are about ten dollars an acre for the wheat farmer in this district, which I regard as the garden spot of the Saskatchewan Valley.

W. H. LAWRENCE.

Aberdeen, Sask., Dec. 7, 1909.

So favorable are conditions for farming in this excellent agricultural district that a woman can succeed as a wheat grower as shown by my own experience. coming here in 1905 with a family of five boys and one girl I now have 320 acres of excellent prairie land and this year had 60 acres in crop. Wheat yielded over 22 bushels per acre. Land here is A1 and the climate is most favorable for growing the best wheat and for stock raising. It is an excellent district for anyone to succeed at farming. Next year I will have 90 acres in crop.

MRS. M. J. McDONALD.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Aberdeen, Sask., Dec. 7, 1909.

I was among the first settlers in this district, coming direct from Scotland to Aberdeen, Sask. I farmed in the old country but never saw crops to equal crops here for the small amount of labor required. The land in this district is rich, level, open prairie, ready for the plow, and I have never had a crop failure. In 1907 I had 28 bushels of wheat per acre, and this year $23\frac{1}{2}$ bushels of wheat per acre. From all I can learn this is the very best district in all Western Canada for wheat and other grains and stock. There are no drawbacks to successful farming and any man who knows how to farm can succeed here at a rapid rate.

ALEXANDER MCKAY.

Aberdeen, Sask., Dec. 7, 1909.

Eight years ago I moved to this district, coming from Manitoba. I homesteaded a quarter and now have 800 acres of excellent prairie land that I value at \$20 an acre. This year I had 200 acres in wheat yielding 4400 bushels, for which I received on an average of 84c per bushel. It graded No. 1 Northern. I am convinced that this district is one of the finest in the Saskatchewan Valley. I never had any damage to my wheat from hail, frost, wind, or any other cause. This is an ideal wheat district, and any man wishing to get on fast as a farmer should come to this district while land is still to be had for a few dollars an acre.

P. P. MILLER.



MIRROR LAKE.

Aberdeen, Sask., Dec. 7, 1909.

Since coming to the Aberdeen district six years ago I have succeeded as a farmer much better than I could anywhere else in the world. I started here with 200 and now have 640 acres of land, buildings and stock that I value at twenty thousand dollars. This is due to the excellent class of land and good climate for raising the best quality of wheat. This year I had 170 acres in wheat and this yielded 3200 bushels on stubble land. All was No. 1 Northern. This district is level prairie, well drained, with good water. We have no hail or drought, and always get a good crop.

JNO. K. PETERS.

Aberdeen, Sask., Dec. 7, 1909.

When I and my brother came to this district nine years ago we had less than \$15. Now we have 320 acres of A1 wheat land yielding 28 bushels of No. 1 Northern to the acre and 58 bushels of oats per acre. We value our land, improvements, stock and implements, at ten thousand dollars. This year we shipped two cars of wheat and have 1,500 bushels in our granary and 1900 bushels of oats. In my opinion this is the best wheat district in Western Canada. We have

all the comforts of home—school, markets, flour mill, etc., and never have a crop failure from any cause. The lowest wheat yield in nine years on our farm was eighteen bushels per acre.

ISAAC BROS.

per A. L. ISAAC.

Aberdeen, Sask., Dec. 7, 1909.

Seven years ago I homesteaded 160 acres of A1 land in the Aberdeen district. 130 acres of this I had in crop this year. 80 being in wheat which yielded 25 bushels per acre. Oats yielded 44 bushels per acre. I have never had a crop failure and believe this district to be the best in all the Canadian West, having lived in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

C. K. ENS.



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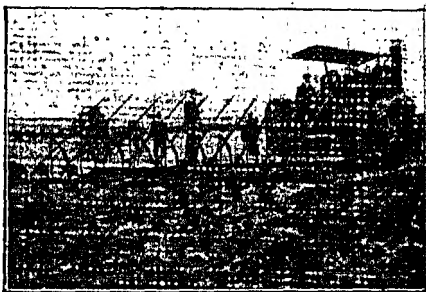
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Aberdeen has a Club-room open to the public at all times



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